

THE WEATHER
Fair, warmer except near the coast. Moderate westerly winds.

SIXTY-NINTH YEAR

SALEM, OREGON, SATURDAY MORNING, JUNE 7, 1919

The Statesman receives the leased wire report of the Associated Press, the greatest and most reliable press association in the world.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

OPTIMISM IS BEING FELT OVER TREATY

Official Circles in Berlin Expect Germany to Make More Hopeful Reply Than Forecasted.

TROUBLES IN PARIS ADVANTAGEOUS FACTOR

Mathias Erzberger Believed Preparing to Advocate Immediate Signing

BERLIN, Thursday, June 5.—(By The Associated Press)—While the German correspondents at Versailles continue to take a gloomy view of the forthcoming answer to the German counter proposals, official circles in Berlin, judged wholly by surface indications, appear more hopeful.

The slight tone of optimism, which has projected itself into the Berlin estimates of the situation are born of the conviction that a basis for verbal negotiations is gradually being created. Suspicion prevails in the quarters in the Wilhelmsstrasse that the entente probably will avail itself of neutral intervention by way of breaking the ice.

Political observers here believe Count von Brockdorff-Rantzau holds a slight strategic advantage for reasons outside those that might be contained in his counter proposals.

The trace of optimism is explained by events which it is believed here will ultimately work out to Count Brockdorff-Rantzau's advantage. Those factors are to be found in the Paris strike, fresh Polish agrardism, French machinations in Rhenish Prussia and the reported American and British opposition to the entente terms.

German optimism is by no means overreaching itself. It is based rather on the expectation that in view of the liberality and boldness of the German counter draft, the entente leaders will not dare to assume the moral responsibility of slamming the door in the face of the German envoys.

ERZBERGER FAVORABLE
COPENHAGEN, June 6.—Mathias Erzberger, head of the German armistice commission, according to the Danish Tages Zeitung of Berlin, is preparing a memorandum which, after discussing the peace terms in all their aspects, advocates signing the treaty.

QUESTIONS UNSETTLED

PARIS, June 6.—There are still many loose ends to the determination which must be made before the reply of the allies to the German counter proposals can be made and even the question of principle regarding changes in the treaty has not been definitely settled. Nevertheless, the members of the commission of experts profess confidence that they will be able to complete their reports to the council of four by Monday or Tuesday and the members of the council themselves seem sure that they will be able to present the reply Thursday or Friday.

The reply will be submitted as an ultimatum with a short time limit, probably about four days, in which Germany will either have to take or leave the conditions as offered them.

The most important modifications under consideration, the question of reparations, probably will not involve any material changes in the treaty as originally presented. The concession will, instead, be presented in the form of a supplementary agreement, defining the procedure for the reparations commission and prescribing certain instructions for that body.

New Solution Expected.

This new solution which is expected to emerge from the deliberations of the experts will dodge fixation of a definite monetary total for reparations to which the French object on the ground that announcement of any sum which it is considered possible to exact in payment would disappoint the expectations of the French public so as to cause a political upheaval.

The supplement agreed which would meet the objections of the Germans, who declared they were to be asked to pay off a debt the extent of which was unknown, and with the population in virtual economic slavery to the reparations commission under that clause of the treaty requiring Germany "to devote her economic resources directly to the physical restoration of the invaded areas of the allied and associated powers to the extent that the powers may determine."

Commission Instruction.
The instructions to the reparations

What Next! Doctor Now Attends Patient. Over Speedy Airplane Route

BEAVER CITY, Neb., June 6.—It took but three hours and thirty minutes today for Dr. F. A. Brewster of this city to fly in an airplane to Oberlin, Kas., sixty-five miles distant, attend a patient and return via the aerial route to Beaver City.

Dr. Brewster recently inaugurated use of an airplane for making long professional calls abandoning railroad trains and his motor car and adopting aerial navigation for such trips.

His pilot, a former army aviation instructor, has encountered little difficulty in making landings at the towns to which the doctor has made his flights.

Conference of Austrian Representatives to End

BASLE, June 6.—(French Wireless Service)—The conference at Feldkirch between representatives of the Austrian government and Dr. Renner and Herr Schuller of the Austrian peace delegation will end today and the members of the peace delegation will start immediately for Paris, according to a telegram from Vienna.

Aerial Fire Patrol Does Efficient Forest Work

SAN DIEGO, June 6.—The efficiency of the aerial fire patrol of army aviators flying over the Cleveland forest reserve in this and Riverside counties was shown today when Lieutenant James Mollinson, flying from Warner Hot springs, detected at 3:15 p. m. a fire 50 miles north of San Jacinto mountain. He sent word back by wireless telephone to Lieutenant John Fogarty at Warner, who telephoned to the forest ranger at Oak Grove. He in turn reported back at 4 p. m. that the fire had been extinguished. He said that if it had not been detected at the time it might have been serious.

More Men Disabled in War to Get Education

WASHINGTON, June 6.—The senate today adopted a bill by Senator Kenyon, Republican, Iowa, under which about 4000 men disabled while in the military service will receive vocational education that they were not entitled to because they were not receiving compensation from the war risk insurance bureau.

G.P.O. WANT EXPENSES TO BE REDUCED

Appropriation Requests to Be Subjected to Close Scrutiny by Members of Committee.

RAILROADS ALSO TO GET CUT IN FINANCES

Largest Reductions Made Possible by Authorized Basis of Army

WASHINGTON, June 6.—Reduction of government expenses by a close scrutiny of all appropriations was demanded today by Republican leaders in the house. Republican members of the military committee meeting with their party's legislative steering committee, headed by Floor Leader Mondell, were told to make all efforts to curtail army expense without robbing any activity of necessary funds and a similar request was made of other appropriation committee at informal conferences.

Chairman Kahn told the party leaders that the army bill authorizing \$1,100,000,000 when it passed the house in the last congress would be reduced by nearly \$400,000,000 and later it was learned that the naval committee expected to cut the naval appropriation bill to about \$600,000,000, effecting a saving of more than \$100,000,000 over the amount carried when the measure was in the last congress.

A cut in the \$1,200,000,000 request of the railroad administration also was planned when the appropriation committee meets to consider its final action on the estimate. Refusal to grant all of the money asked for working capital was contemplated by some committeemen.

Work on the army appropriation bill was completed by the military committee today and arrangements were made for reporting it out tomorrow.

FINAL APOLLO CLUB CONCERT OF SEASON BRINGS MUCH APPLAUSE

Miss Ruth Johns, Dramatic Soprano, Wins Many Admirers With Her Songs—Accompaniment Particularly Well Blended With Voices—Decorations Noteworthy.

A crowded house last night greeted the appearance of the Salem Apollo club in its second and last concert of the season at the Grand Theatre. Assisting were Miss Ruth Johns, soprano, Miss Evelyn DeLong, organ, Irvin Wroten, violin, C. J. Kivith, violon, William Mills, viola, Prof. John R. Sites, violin cello, Miller Beverly, flute and Warren Hunt, drums.

No other musical organization in Salem equals the Apollo club for real talent and ability and without a doubt it ranks with any throughout the entire state. The chorus of 32 men is big in volume and the voices blend in harmony.

Last night's program was varied, including that beautiful number "The Lost Chord" by Sullivan and Atkinson's "The Mullaig Musketiers" and other lighter songs. "The Lost Chord," in which the orchestral pieces and organ also furnished accompaniment, was one which found most favor with the audience. The blending of the voices and the accompaniment was as one great chord.

STORRS STILL LOVED BY RUTH

Miss Garrison Tells Jurors of Affection for Murdered Woman's Husband

OKANOGAN, Wash., June 6.—Ruth Garrison still loves Douglas M. Storrs, husband of the woman she poisoned, she testified here today at the trial of Storrs on statutory charges in connection with the husband's relations with the 18-year-old girl. Miss Garrison was acquitted on the grounds of insanity of a charge of murder in connection with Mrs. Storrs' death.

She was committed to the word for the insane of the state penitentiary. Her relations with Storrs were entered into, the girl testified, because she loved him. She denied he persuaded her to visit him against her wishes.

PARADES WILL BE STOPPED BY MAYOR'S ORDER

Comparative Calm Spreads Through Winnipeg After Three Most Vivid Days

NO RAILROAD STRIKE

Brotherhoods Agree to Hold Off on Sympathy Walk-out, Say Leaders

WINNIPEG, Man., June 6.—Comparative calm again spreads through Winnipeg this afternoon after three of the most vivid days in the city's history.

The proclamation of Charles F. Gray, forbidding public parades, received the endorsement of nearly every faction involved in the general strike.

Winnipeg's police force was supplemented today by more than 1,300 returned soldiers, constables and a cavalry unit of more than 100 war veterans.

Without committing themselves on the question of calling off the sympathetic strike executives of the central executives of the central strike committee announced to local authorities tonight that the Metal Trades council has accepted the collective bargaining plan outlined by the officials of the railway brotherhoods who have been attempting to bring about strike settlement by conciliation.

It is understood that industrial employers while inclined to endorse the railway brotherhoods collective bargaining plan are determined the leading issue of the strike—the sympathetic walk-out—must be disposed of first.

Free Love Rouses Anger as to Moral Conditions

TACOMA, Wash., June 6.—Echoes of battles between the "nudes" and the "prudes" over the moral conditions of the mutual home association, better known as the free love colony of Puget Sound, were heard in the superior court today during the suit to dissolve the association. The falling out between the two factions is the cause for the suit.

L. F. Hicklin, a member of the association, told of the fight which his faction, designated as the "prudes," had waged against the "nudes" faction to better moral conditions. He told of arrests which had been made when some of the members of the association participated in the nude bathing episode which occasioned considerable publicity several years ago.

TREATY WILL BE LOCATED IN NEW YORK

State Department Asked to Carry on Investigation—Copy of Document to Be Furnished Congress.

ACTION COMES DURING LULL IN HOT DEBATE

Adoption of Hitchcock Resolution Climax of Dramatic Debate

WASHINGTON, June 6.—Resolutions asking the state department for the text of the treaty with Germany and directing the foreign relations committee to investigate how copies of the unpublished document have reached private hands in New York, were adopted by the senate today without a roll call.

Action on the two proposals came unexpectedly during a lull in the stormy debate they had aroused and scarcely a score of senators were in the chamber when, in quick succession, the resolutions were put to a vote. Their passage itself, however, was no surprise, as it generally had been conceded that each would have a majority.

Request transferred. The request for the treaty will be referred by state department officials to President Wilson and Secretary Lansing at Paris and pending a reply no official opinion is available here as to whether the text will be forthcoming.

Under the investigation resolution introduced at the request of the White House by Senator Hitchcock of Nebraska, senior Democrat of the foreign relations committee, it is expected that a far reaching inquiry will begin within a few days. The committee will meet Monday to for-

(Continued on page 6)

Where Does Sick Girl Get Help! Father Is Unable to Send Brandy

PORTLAND, Or., June 6.—"Don't send brandy. Absolutely against the law." This was the telegram sent to a prominent Portland man who is visiting in San Francisco by District Attorney Walter H. Evans. Evans had just received a letter from the man stating that he was planning to send two quarts of brandy to him in trust for a sick daughter. The man said he knew the shipment of liquor was against the law but that he hoped to make it all right by shipping the wet goods direct to the district attorney.

A letter came in answer to Evans wire which set his mind at ease. The express office at San Francisco had refused to accommodate the man in his shipment.

Cross Continent Trip to End With Reception

PORTLAND, June 6.—News were received today by Captain E. J. Eivers, state chairman of the American Legion that 36 casuals left Yaphank, N. Y., today for their cross continent trip to Camp Lewis and will be given a stopover in Portland for a reception. The casuals represent members of the various military units, all Oregon and Washington men. They will be feted on their arrival next Tuesday or Wednesday by the civic reception committee.

Ruth Law Claims French Altitude Not New Record

PARIS, June 6.—(Havas)—A new altitude record for women aviators was made today at Isay Les Moulins when Baroness La Roche ascended to a height of 3,990 meters (12,869 feet).

NEW YORK, June 6.—Miss Ruth Law, when informed of the altitude flight of Baroness La Roche, declared she had reached the height of 14,000 feet in a flight at Peoria in 1917.

MAJOR MOOREHOUSE, FAMED FOR WORK AMONG INDIANS, IN SALEM

Pendleton Man, Rated Most Widely Known Photographer of Red Men Assists in Willamette Pageant—Rare Costumes Loaned for Fete.

Major Lee Moorehouse, of Pendleton, whose pictures of Indian life have been published in every county of the globe is in Salem, his presence here being directly related to the historical pageant, at Willamette University over this week-end. He has brought with him some of his most wonderful Indian costumes, trappings and curios, which will be used by the Chemawa Indian students in the parts which they portray.

Major Moorehouse, has also with him a collection of his most remarkable photographs, including the famous "Cayuse Twins." This is the picture that brought attention to Major Moorehouse's work, and there are few persons throughout the land who have not smiled over this study of "sunshine and shadow." A short time ago Major Moorehouse explained, a Pendleton soldier, stationed at Coblenz, sent him a copy of a German magazine featuring the picture.

Work Was Pastime. Experience in amateur photography, came after several years' service as a United States Indian agent on the Umatilla reservation in the late '80's. It was a pastime at first, but as his work began to come before the public and met as it did instantaneous favor Major Moorehouse widened his territory to include every tribe of the Pacific Northwest, going as far east as the Crow Nation.

Among the nationally-known magazines that have been published the major's works are the Metropolitan, Cosmopolitan, Inland Printer, Sun-set, Mugsey's and many others.

Major Moorehouse who holds the position of deputy clerk of the Supreme court of Pendleton, received his title through his service to his country during the Indian war of 1878. Originally he was first assistant adjutant general of the Oregon State Militia, then he was given the rank of Colonel during the time that he was stationed at the Umatilla reservation. Later he was appointed aide-de-camp and private secretary for Governor S. F. Chadwick.

Photographer is Modest. He is very modest about his work telling one in the most matter-of-fact manner that it is of very lit-

tle importance. He feels that his work among the Indians in this special line is about done. He sums it up like this: "My negatives number many thousands and consider that I have preserved the history of the tribes as nearly as possible, the pictures representing as they do every phase of Aboriginal life."

One of his photographs which he has with him in Salem is of the seven surviving converts of Dr. Marcus Whitman. Another is the one from which the noted sculptor, Miss Alice Cooper, of Denver, modeled the Portland statue of "Sacajawea."

Major Moorehouse speaks the Nez Percé language, used universally among the various tribes. Superstition, he has found to be the greatest hindrance to successfully photographing the red man. The older representatives, especially, are almost beyond the reach of diplomatic persuasion. He related one instance to illustrate this: He had got permission from an old Indian woman to photograph her daughter. About a week later the girl died, and when the major again approached the mother upon the subject of picture taking, she waived out that he had killed her daughter, and made it emphatic that there was to be no more pictures.

Profile is Puzzle. The Indian firmly believe that a photograph depletes the system—a profile study leaves but half the face. All the painters of the Indian have had to struggle with the same thing.

Major Moorehouse believes that the Indian will always keep his nationality, despite the inroads of civilization. They are as religious in their observance of feasts and ceremonial days as originally, their Fourth of July covering a period of about ten days. The clans gather on this occasion in war paint and feathers, have parades, and generally desert themselves. The Christian Indians refuse to take part in these rituals.

Despite the fact that Major Moorehouse's collection is one of the most extensive to be found, he divulges the information that the things were, for the most part, secured after much dickering, for he smilingly added: "The Indian, you know, is noted for his 'cuttas potlatch,' in other words he is extremely pe-

FIRST SHOW OF PAGEANT ON TONIGHT

Historic Production to Commemorate Seventy-fifth Anniversary of University to Be Staged on Campus.

PUBLICITY REACHES ALL NORTHWESTERN STATES

Production Result of Lavish Use of Talent and Energy

There may be a few people in Salem who have made a motor party engagement, or kindred engagement for this (Saturday) evening, but they are very few indeed. Salem folk, will for the most part move out to the campus of Willamette university, to witness the big historical pageant that is to be given at 8 o'clock in celebration of the seventy-fifth anniversary of this oldest educational institution west of the Rock mountains.

Plans for the event have been working out for weeks past, large numbers of society women, business men and university folk giving unlimited time and energy in perfecting the details. And the one aim and endeavor has not been merely to make this one of the most notable commencement features, but the biggest and best similar affair ever given in the west.

Publicity Far Reaching. Publicity has reached all over the northwest, and the results will be seen in the large number of former university students who will return on this occasion to their Alma Mater, and also in the presence of many out-of-town visitors. The Pacific Christian Advocate recently directed a complete issue to the pageant, and that the wide newspaper publicity has been effective was shown in the telegram received from President Carl Gregg Doney sent by him from eastern Oregon, where he went to deliver commencement addresses, in reply to a query about the advisability of issuing window posters: "Do not need placards," the message read, "everyone knows about the pageant."

The pageant will be given on the location of the May Day exercises, those who attend to enter by the State street way. There will be no admission charged. It will be repeated on Monday afternoon, at 2 o'clock, and again Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock, so that everyone will be given an opportunity to view the production.

Moorehouse Loans Curios. No feature of the pageant will be more noteworthy than the costumes, curios, beads and Indian trappings loaned by Major Moorehouse, the noted photographer of Indian life, of Pendleton, who arrived in Salem Friday, and will remain for the three days celebration. Major Moorehouse will furnish seven chief-in suits to be worn by the principal Indian characters, several princess costumes, and other elaborate paraphernalia that will lend wonderful color to the pageant.

The program follows: Prologue. Willamette university. Drama. The Spirit of Music. The Spirit of History. The Willamette Chorus. (Two Trumpeters). Episode I. The Pagan Worshipers—Chief Okonetka, Chief Heehohitekin, Chief Nahnotho, Chief Heehohuska, Princess Wawetah, Morning Sun, White Horse, Wing Feather, and many others.

Episode II. Chief Heehohitekin, Morning Sun, White Horse, Wing Feather. Episode III. In the Land of the Rising Sun—(A weak episode between scenes and scene two in Episode III—General Clark, Negro Slave, Heehohitekin, Morning Sun. Episode IV. The Consecration—Bishop Emory, Jason Lee, Daniel Lee, Cyrus Shepard and members of New England Missionary Society. Episode V. At Vancouver—Dr. John McLoughlin, Mrs. John McLoughlin, Minnie, Mrs. Indian Servant, Jason Lee, Cyrus Shepard, Daniel Lee, Philip Edwards, Courtney Walker. Episode VI—Up the Willamette, Cyrus Edwards, Jason Lee, Daniel Lee, Courtney Walker, Indian Guides, Dr. John McLoughlin.

Episode VII. Great missionary and Building the (Jason Lee, Daniel Lee, Cyrus Shep-

Episode VIII. (Continued on page 2)